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THE NORTH WEST TACOMA ALZENE PUBLISHING FACTS

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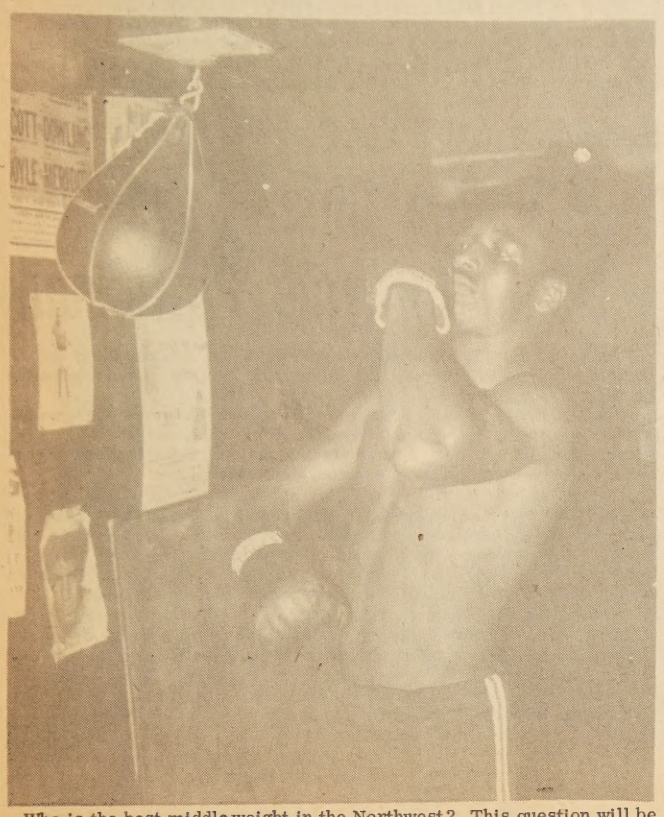
Volume 5, Number 41 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA, WASH. 1019 South 12th St. 627-5597 October 9, 1975

LISTEN TO...
Right On
Heard Every Tuesday on
KVI Radio 570
2:50 am 5:50 am 11:50 am
10:50 pm 6:50 pm
the commentary of
Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher
of
THE FACTS

'Sugar Ray' Seales To Meet Mike Lankester



Who is the best middle weight in the Northwest? This question will be answered Tuesday night, October 21 in Seattle Center Arena when Lankester meets Seales in a bout that will have Seales' title on the line.

Seales stated that he will put on a boxing exhibition, and give Lankester a good whipping.

The fight is what insiders decree to be a "natural." It matches the two most prominent Northwest middleweights and presents probably the most attractive local match in that division since the storied battles of Al Hostak and Freddie Steele.

Lankester, on the comeback trail and recent two-time kayo winner, will pack a 21-win, 3-loss mark into the ring against Seales, who has run up a 26-2-1 record in three years as a pro.

Promoters of the fight, which will headline a five-bout card beginning at 8:00 p.m., are the firm of Global Productions, Ltd., headed by Seattleites Dick Francisco, Joe Williams and George Palmerton II. Their most recent venture was the much-ballyhooed Australian heavyweight fight between Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis.

The title at stake was won by Seales in June, 1974, when he stopped another prominent local contender, John L. Sullivan, in two rounds at Lacey, Wash. The test against Lankester will mark Seales' first defense and his first fight since dropping a tough, ten-round decision to world-rated Eugene (Cyclone) Hart in Atlantic City six weeks ago.

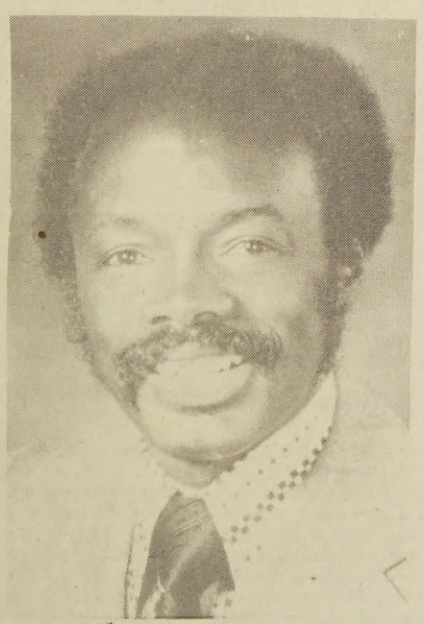
Lankester, inactive for the better part of a year after a June, 1974 loss to veteran Denny Moyer, has returned to the ring with a vengeance that has resulted in recent knockout wins against John Colley and Rocky Mosley - the latter fight just 10 days ago in Everett.

Supporting bouts, including a semifinal 10-rounder, two six-rounders and a four-round special attraction, are to be announced later.

The bouts carry both the sanction of the Washington State Athletic Commission and the World Boxing Council.

Tickets for the 6,200-seat Arena will be priced at $7.50, $5.50 and $3.50, with women and children under 12 receiving a special discount.

California Legislator Billed For Bil Moss Benefit



Dynamic Speaker, California Assemblyman, Willie L. Brown Jr., will be the keynote speaker at a fund raising benefit for Bil Moss, 7:30 p.m., Friday, October 17, in the Tacoma Motor Hotel, 242 St. Helens.

Brown, first elected to the California State Assembly in 1964, has been reelected to the Assembly in every election thereafter. His District, the most varied and cosmopolitan in the county includes Polk Van Ness Gulch, Haight-Ashbury and plush Pacific Heights.

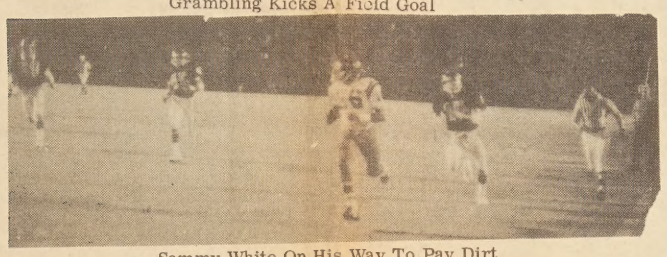
After graduating from Hastings College of Law in 1958 Brown began to practice law in the State of C lifornia and in 1964 was admitted to practice in the U.S. Supreme Court. He is presently assigned to Housing and Community Development, Human Resources, and Transportation Committees.

In 1972, he was Co-Chairperson of the California Delegation to the National Democratic Convention, and served as Co-Chairperson of the California Delegation to the National Black Political Convention.

For tickets for this event, call 383-2006. The $5.00 per person donation will be used to help elect Bil Moss to the City Council.

GRAMBLING DUMPS OREGON STATE, 19 - 12

Grambling Kicks A Field Goal



Sammy White On His Way To Pay Dirt

Coach Eddie Robertson In A Serious Mood

By Fitzgerald Beaver

Coach Eddie Robinson and his Grambling College football team went to Portland, Oregon last week and made their debut in the so-called big league of football, the PAC-8.

The Grambling Tigers met the Oregon Beavers at the Portland Civic Stadium and 16,964 fans saw the Tigers whack the Beavers 19-12.

The Beavers defended against the bomb and the long run. So the Tigers drove 71 yards, 76 yards and 82 yards, and in the final seconds took it 49 yards for a final score.

Sophomore quarterback Doug Williams threw 10 yards to Sammie White and 47 to Dwight Scales, and Larry Scrubbs kicked field goals of 23 and 25 yards to hand OSU its loss.

The tough defence of the Tigers held the Beavers three times at the goal line. Ron Cuie, the Beaver's quarterback, bobbled a pitchout to kill a drive on the Tiger's 33, and fumbled on the 19. An interception brought the Beavers short at the half ending.

OSU was down 10-3 at the break, and the highly rated Grambling Marching and Show Bank gave the fans a great exhibition of marching and the steps that have made them so famous.

Rich Dodge started at tailback in the third quarter and delivered Andros' urgent message by carrying six straight times in a 35-yard drive, the last a three-yard burst for the score.

OSU kicked off and waited patiently for something to happen. It did.

Grambling ran a series and punted, the Beavers ran three plays and punted and Jim Hunter ran the punt back 82 yards for a touchdown. About the time he reached the OSU 10 an official dropped his hankie and signaled clipping. If it was a good call, the ref should have been penalized for delay.

Back went the Tigers and then forward. Williams hit White for a first down on the 31, hit Orville Walters on the 47 and Bush on the OSU 23. Betwixt he ran Michael Carter and Martin. As the Pumpkin predicted, Grambling lost patience about the 12 and Scrubbs kicked his second field goal.

About there, things started to blur. Penalties robbed the Tigers of momentum and the Beavers didn't have any to lose.

Oscar Williams fielded a deflected pass to give OSU possession on the Tiger 47, and Steve Gervais, quarterbacking in relief of Grossart, collaborated with Dodge to move to first down on the three.

Dodge got 30 of it in one brilliant burst, but he couldn't get the final three. On fourth and two, Gervais and Grant Boustead dropped it in the end zone.

But the Beavers did not come away empty handed. On the first play, Martin fumbled and fell on it in the end zone for a safety.

It made the score respectably close, 13-12; it did little to improve OSU chances.

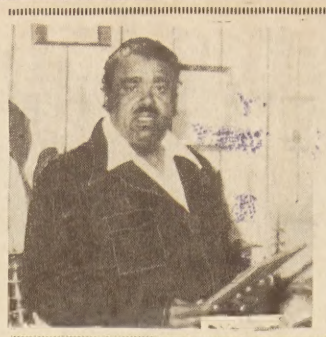
Edwards sacked Grossart on fourth and four with 2:53 left and Grambling took over on its own 49 to run out the clock.

Williams' idea of clock-killing was to send Scales deep and hit him with a 47-yard bomb.

And then Gramling waited impatiently for 59 seconds to run out.

Coach Eddie Robinson stated that he has always wanted to play a PAC-8, Big 10 or Big 8 team and was happy to come out of the first contest with a win. He had praise for Jim Barratt, OSU Athletic Director for making it possible for the Tigers to meet the Beavers.

For the fans that saw the game, there can be no doubt in their minds about the Tigers being a great team, and one that can hold their own with any team in any conference. Even though the sports pages of Seattle's major paper didn't carry the report, one day they will realize the fact that they have missed the boat by not giving the credit due to the great black teams of America.



Right On...

FROM THE

PUBLISHER'S PEN

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

SECOND THOUGHTS ON FEDERAL BUREAUCRACY

One of the most surefire ways for a politician to receive an enthusiastic round of applause on the banquet circuit these days is for him to include in his speech a ringing attack on the size of the federal government, with special emphasis placed on the monstrous bureaucracy which is charged with the responsibility of implementing federal policy and law. Well, I find myself tempted by the need for fiscal restraint during the present recession, and it does seem that by reducing the size of government we can also reduce the cost of government. But I find myself having second thoughts about hopping on the band wagon to join the growing number of people who call for less government in the form of a smaller bureaucracy. The reason for caution is simple. It has to do with the element of raw political power and who shall have it. I remember, for one thing, that Richard Nixon spoke eloquently on the virtues of reducing the size of government when he took office for a second term in 1973. But what was his purpose for doing so? His purpose, as we later found out, was to centralize and increase his own power. His plan for reorganizing the executive branch included the placement of his own loyal men in sensitive and powerful positions in such institutions as the CIA and FBI. At one point, the President's top domestic advisor, John Erlichman, even pressed upon Rich Kleindeist, the attorney general at the time, to terminate certain high level executives in the justice department who held superior service grades. Luckily, Kleindeist refused to do so. But the seeds of the arrogant and relentless pursuit of power in the hands of a few had been planted. And, what is worse, the reduction in the size of government was portrayed then as it is being portrayed now, as something good for the American people.

Now the torch has been passed to Gerald Ford, and he too has become a member of the "small government is good government" club. And now I wonder what his purposes are. In this regard, the only difference that I see between Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford is that Nixon made the mistake of trying, in the words of one civil servant, "to place his cold men at the head of federal agencies, while Ford, trying to be the good guy that he plainly is, will move in more friendlier types, if given the chance." In reality, the results will be the same. Whether good guys or bad guys make up the upper echelons of the bureaucracy, their loyalty, regardless of their personalities, is still drawn to one man rather than to the people who pay the salaries - the tax paying public.

Thus, it seems to me that before any rash judgements are made with regard to the growing size of the federal government, it might be wise to consider the fact that the bureaucracy, as it is presently constructed, is the closest thing we have in this country to the people governing themselves. Most bureaucrats are not like the members of the congress or the White House staff. They are not Harvard trained lawyers. They are not drawn from wealthy and influential families. And they do not have business connections. Rather, they are, in the true sense of the phrase, the common people. For that reason, I have to think again, before I am convinced that the bureaucracy is really the enemy of the people, as it is presently being portrayed. In reality it seems to me that the bureaucracy is the people. RIGHT ON!

Arson Suspected in Black Businessmen's Office Fire

The Black Businessmen's office burst spontaneously into flame around 11:30 p.m. on October 2nd, according to an eye witness who was walking nearby. The interior was gutted except for the offices of Northwest Entertainment which remained unscathed. The flames pulverized the wall-to-wall carpeting and reduced the leather furnishings to worthless rubble. Panelling was badly charred and in some spots had burned completely off, leaving the smoking exterior walls.

Arson is suspected because there has been another fire within the last two months at the office. At that time damage was largely confined to a wall and a portion of the roof. At that time the arson motive was established.

Bil Moss, a Black woman, who is running for the Tacoma City Council, has been conducting part of her campaign from the building. At this time the fire is under investigation.

Washington Rehabilitation Program Pays Off

For every $1,000 spent on rehabilitation of a disabled individual by the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the lifetime earnings of the rehabilitated person will increase by $35,000 according to Lois Meyer, chairperson of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

During the past year, Meyer said, the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation was responsible for rehabilitating 4,352 disabled individuals and placing them in jobs, in Washington State.

The week of October 5 - 11 is National Employ the Handicapped Week, which is being observed in Washington State.

State vocational rehabilitation services, provided without charge to disabled Washington residents, include testing and evaluation, guidance and counseling, academic, vocational and job training, medical and hospital care, artificial limbs and prosthetic aids, job placement, and related services.

Under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, Federal money covering 80 percent of the total operating costs is provided to state rehabilitation agencies. In the United States, more than 3 million disabled persons have benefited from vocational rehabilitation services under the Act since 1920.

Meyer urged all Washington residents to contact their nearest office of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation if they require rehabilitation services of any kind.

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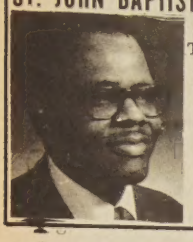

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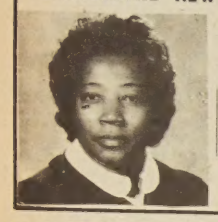

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Sun. worship/11 am
Wed. even./7:30 pm
Fri. YPC/7:30 pm
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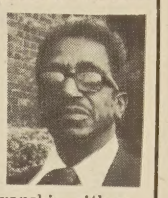

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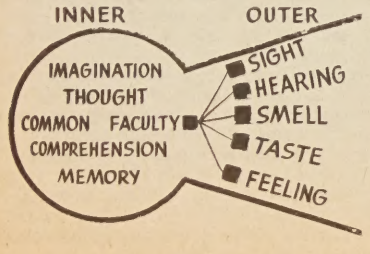

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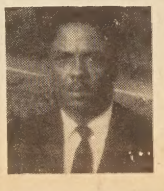

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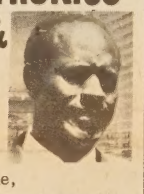

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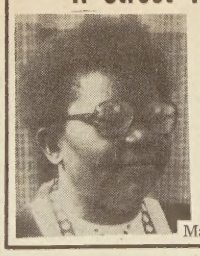

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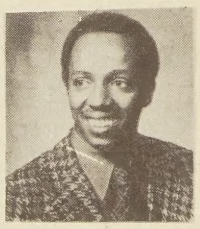

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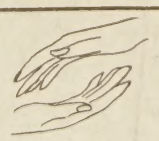

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News From The YWCA

Women over 50, who are interested in recreational and exercise swim classes are invited to the YWCA every Friday at 1:00 P.M. until Christmas for Aquasize, a special exercise program in the pool, using water as a resistive force to tone the body. Recreational swimming follows at 1:30 P.M.

Volunteers for the YW's special swim program for elementary school children are being recruited. The program, held in cooperation with the public school system works with handicapped children and volunteer services are needed in the locker room and pool, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Please contact Betty Wornell, swim coordinator for additional information.

Public Notice

Should community residents have the right to determine the placement of group homes for the retarded within their neighborhoods? This, and other questions, are the main topics at a free, public seminar, to be held on Saturday, October 18, 1975.

As the probability of community group homes becomes higher and higher, the Washington Association of Retarded Citizens is sponsoring a series of community seminars, in order to seek out community reactions and views concerning this issue. The main speakers will be Tacoma City Councilman George Nalley, and Dr. Paul Menzel, of the Pacific Lutheran University.

The public is urged to attend, as it is an issue which could affect their lives. This seminar will be held at the Eastside Neighborhood Center, 1720 East 44th Street. Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. For further information, call the Washington Association for Retarded Citizens, at 752-0676.

This seminar is sponsored, in part, by the Washington Commission for the Humanities.

Police Chief Says No Motorcycle Patrolman

One of the most familiar sights symbolizing the traffic police officer fades from view in Tacoma today as the solo motorcycles are turned in at the end of the day.

Chief of Police Lyle E. Smith said the solo motorcycles had been a part of the traffic enforcement program since 1918, but due to accident experience, maintenance costs and other factors, their last day of service would be when the lease expired, September 30.

"The solos have performed well for our department," Chief Smith explained. "Unfortunately, we have had numerous accidents involving injuries to the officers and maintenance cost increases to such an extent that the solo cycle just does not merit retention any longer."

Smith said his decision not to renew the lease on the cycles was hard to make. "Every officer working solo wanted to keep his bike, but I personally believe we must evaluate their overall use in terms of effectiveness when compared with the cruiser. To do this, the cycles must be eliminated and those officers formerly assigned to them must be reassigned to cruisers."

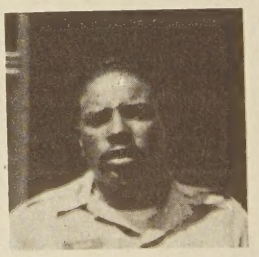
The Chief pointed out that the cycles were not used as many hours of each workday as were patrol cars and only a handful of officers were qualified to operate the solo cycles. "We will be able to get far more use out of cruisers, which cost approximately the same, and have a more versatile vehicle in the end which can provide greater service to the community," he added.

The Chief said officers assigned to motorcycles could not operate their two-wheeled vehicles during periods of inclement weather due to the hazards of wet or icy pavement. "The bikes were in the garage many days when the rain was too heavy or the streets were icy," he added. "After extensive review, I came to the conclusion that the bikes were just not serving the department and public as well as other modes of transportation. They did have their place in traffic enforcement but at this point in time, I personally feel their drawbacks outweigh their attributes."

Smith said the department would retain two solo motorcycles for use by the school safety officers. "Harvey-The Talking Motorcycle" operated by Police Patrol Officer Lee Giles and another solo operated by Police Patrol Officer Lee Revelle will be the last of the fleet to serve the department.

"We'll take another look at solos in about 18 months to see if the cruisers can perform the same functions or if we need to lease motorcycles once again," Smith added. "Some cities have given up solos completely while others have returned on a limited basis for specific operation. This is the best way to determine what vehicles serves the public better and I believe this is the time to make that test."

Obituary



HARRY A. DIXON, 41 of 1942 South G Street, died Saturday, September 27, 1975 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma, Washington.

He was born in Greensboro, Alabama to Willie and Mable Dixon on January 23, 1934. He was raised in Greensboro.

He joined the army at an early age and retired in 1974 after 20 years of service.

He was a truck driver for Wright Schuchart Harbor General Contractors. He was a member of the Teamsters Union Local # 313.

Survivors include his wife, Pearlie Mae, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dixon of Greensboro, a sister, Mrs. Bessie Williams, and brother, James, both of Chicago.

Services were held 11 a.m. Saturday, October 4, 1975 at the Hilltop Chapel, Army Chaplain Plummer of Ft. Lewis officiating and were directed by the staff of the House of Scott Mortuary.

His final resting place is New Tacoma Cemetery.

xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

OBITUARY

FRANK ERNEST SNYDER, born: July 4, 1897 in Hawaii. Died: October 2, 1975 in Tacoma, Washington. Interment: Mt. View Cemetery. Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, October 6, at the Hill Top Chapel, Rev. Robert Davis officiating and were directed by the staff of the House of Scott Mortuary.

xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

OBITUARY

MRS. MATTIE A. CAMMON of 2325 South Cushman, departed this life September 27, 1975 at 2:20 a.m. at the age of 83. She was the third daughter of the late Preston Barron Sr., and Harriet V. Barron of Columbus, Mississippi. Mrs. Cammon was a retired school teacher. She came to Washington six years ago from Columbus, Mississippi after the death of her husband, the late Taylor Cammon. She started her career at the early age of 17 years. She was the founder of Smithville Elementary school in the community where she lived. She taught at Caldonia Elementary and various places. She was a graduate of Mary Holmes Seminary, where she obtained her associates degree. Later she received her BA degree from Rust College. She was a member of the Union Baptist Church and also District President of the East Mt. Olivet Association.

She leaves to mourn, one daughter, Mrs. Paza Washington, 2325 South Cushman, one son, Mr. John P. Cammon, also of Tacoma; ten grandchildren, six great grandchildren, a host of nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends. Remains were flown back to Mississippi for burial.

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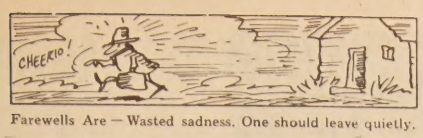
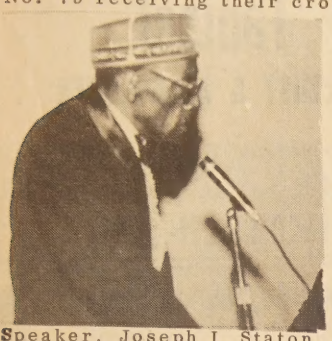


Farewells Are — Wasted sadness. One should leave quietly.

Cascadian Consistory No. 75 Holds Annual 'Lady's Day' Banquet

Newly elevated "princes" of Cascadian Consistory No. 75 receiving their crowns.



Speaker, Joseph I. Staton, 33°, AASR of FM, Deputy of the Orient, State of Washington.

Special guest speaker Betty Glover

(Left) Carlton B. Tucker, 32°, and wife; Illustrious Commander-in-Chief of Cascadian Consistory No. 75. (Right) James A. Davis, 32°. Illustrious Commander-in-Chief of Prince Hall Consistory No. 67.

(Background) Russell S. Gideon, 33°, and wife; Grand Sovereign Lieutenant Commander Northern Jurisdiction AASR of Freemasonry (P.H.A.)

by Harry E. Heard

Cascadian Consistory No. 75, AASR of Freemasonry (Prince Hall Affiliation) Northern Jurisdiction Supreme Council of Pennsylvania, held its Annual "Ladies' Day" Banquet, Friday, October 3, 1975 at the McChord AFB N.C.O. Club.

Some of the dignitaries present are pictured above.

The Illustrious Commander-in-Chief, Carlton B. Tucker, greatly appreciates each and everyone for their participation and wholehearted support in making this annual event a success.

Construction Started On Urban League Building

Thomas Dixon, Tacoma Urban League Executive Director, proudly announced today that construction has begun on the League's Urban Services Center, a two story office building to be located between Yakima Avenue and "I" Street on South 27th.

Due to escalating building costs, construction on the Center was delayed. The lowest bidder, Tisdale Construction Company, a minority builder, was awarded the contract at $391,700.00 which was $94,000.00 more than the projected costs.

The 10,000-plus square foot building was designed by Seifert, Forbes, and Berry, a local architect firm and is expected to be completed by May 8, 1976.

Completed, the Services Center will be valued at over a half million dollars. Money to build the League's offices came from a $396,800.00 grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration (EDA), a $50,000.00 grant from the Tacoma Model Cities Program, and $65,000.00 in Urban League money used to purchase the land.

The building will house the League's eight current action programs which now operate out of two office buildings at 1704 and 1301 South K Street. Consolidation of the League's services is expected to increase effectiveness and provide clients with one-stop multi-services.

"This is the first time in the history of Tacoma that a minority oriented community based agency has been able to generate monies primarily through government grants to complete such a project," Dixon said. Dixon believes this to be an indication that although the "system is replete with flaws, it can be made to work."

"A motivating factor which led the League to pursue its own physical facilities," explained Dixon, "was the Board and Staff determined that ownership of our office facilities would result in economic benefits to the League, inasmuch as monies paid for rent, currently over $20,000 a year, could be returned to the community in the form of expanded and new services."

"And properly located," Dixon went on to say, "the facility will enhance the deteriorating central area (Hilltop) which is predominantly occupied by minority and disadvantaged non-minority low-income persons."

The Tacoma Urban League is the first among the 105 affiliates of the National Urban League movement across the nation to purchase land and build its own office building. "We see this venture as a model for other Urban Leagues to copy," Dixon stated.

Dolores Sibonga Appointed New Deputy Executive Secretary

The appointment of Dolores Sibonga as the new deputy executive secretary of the Washington State Human Rights Commission was announced recently by Commission executive secretary Bill W. Hilliard.

She will begin her job as the second ranking administrative officer of the rights agency on October 20, replacing soon to retire deputy Glen E. Mansfield.

Ms. Sibonga comes to the Commission from the staff of the King County Council, where she is currently a legislative administrative assistant.

A graduate of Seattle's Garfield High School, the University of Washington communications school, and the U of W law school, the new rights official was admitted to the state bar association in 1973. She subsequently practiced law with the Seattle-King County Public Defender's Office.

Ms. Sibonga has an extensive background in communications. She was a producer, writer, and assistant promotion manager for KOMO television and she edited the Filipino Forum, a minority publication.

Ms. Sibonga's past community involvements included membership in the minority law students association at the University of Washington, Asian Coalition for Equality, Filipino Americans Concerned for Equality, National Association of Television Arts and Sciences, and the Pacific Northwest Industrial Editors' Association.

She is currently vice chairperson of the International District Improvement Association and of the Employment Opportunities Center. She is a member of the Seattle Women's Commission, Women in Communications, Inc., Washington Women Lawyers, and the U of W Filipino Alumni Association.

"I am most pleased that the Commission will be enjoying the benefits of Ms. Sibonga's service. Her education, experience, and commitment to the betterment of the human rights conditions of all citizens will be an extremely positive influence," commented Hilliard.

NALLEYS Chili & Beans 15 oz. 45¢ SUPER SAVER

TOWN HOUSE Long Grain Rice 5-lbs. $1.89 SUPER SAVER

SEA TRADER Clam Chowder 15 oz. 49¢ SUPER SAVER

BEL-AIR Corn or Peas Frozen 10 oz. 4 $1 SUPER SAVER

SAFEWAY SELECTIONS FOR FAMILY-PLEASING MEALS

Ground Beef lb. 67¢

Beef Chuck Roast BONELESS U.S.D.A. Choice lb. $1.19

Lamb Leg U.S.D.A. Choice $1.59 lb.

Bacon Piece 8-12 lb. Hormel If Sliced lb. $1.79 $1.69 lb.

Lamb Rib Chops U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. $2.09
Lamb Loin Chops U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. $2.19
Lamb Breasts U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. 79¢
Halibut Roast All White Meat, lb. $1.79
Snow Crab Sections lb. $1.19
Fish Sticks Captains Choice, 24 oz. $1.39
Baron's Beef Patties Frozen, 30 oz. $2.59
Turkey Hindquarter Barber Frozen Grade A, lb. 39¢
Beef Top Sirloin Steak Choice lb. $2.59
Calf Liver, Sliced lb. 89¢
Beef Stew Meat lb. $1.29
Beef Wieners Safeway, lb. 99¢

Pork Spareribs Fresh, 3-lb. & Under lb. $1.59

Beef Chuck Steak BONELESS U.S.D.A. Choice lb. $1.19

Delicatessen

Cold Cuts Safeway, 6 oz. 59¢
Muencher Brand Choice Armour Star, lb. $1.79
Beef or Ham Safeway Sliced, 3 oz. 39¢
Bologna German Morrell, lb. $1.59
Salami Chunks Bar-S 12 oz. $1.19
Swiss Cheese Safeway lb. $1.89
Safeway Cheese
Mild SANDWICH Loaf 7 lb. $2.59
Med. SANDWICH Loaf 7 lb. $2.69
Sharp SANDWICH Loaf 7 lb. $2.89

Tokay Grapes Red Flame Sweet lb. 29¢

Head Lettuce Crisp Fresh Heads Each 19¢

BAKING Squash Marblehead lb. 6¢

GREEN Cabbage Crisp Fresh Heads lb. 9¢

Cucumbers Fresh 2 For 29¢
Cherry Tomatoes 12 oz. Cup 39¢
Red Potatoes Local 2 lbs. 29¢
Yellow Onions 2 lbs. For 29¢
Baking Yams New Crop lb. 35¢
Pitted Dates 1 lb. Pkg. 89¢

Fresh Broccoli Tender Sparkling Bunches lb. 29¢

Casaba Melons Tasty Aromatic Flavor lb. 9¢

BUSY BAKER Saltines 1 lb. 45¢
CORNED BEEF Hash Nalley's, 15.25 oz. 75¢
Beef Stew Nalley's, 15 oz. 61¢
TOWN HOUSE Raisins Seedless, 2-lb. $1.39
Bisquick 40 oz. 93¢
Quaker Oats 42 oz. 94¢
NESTEA INSTANT 100% Tea 3 oz. $2.15
Nestea Inst. Tea 3 oz. $1.49
OCEAN SPRAY Cranapple Gal. $2.09
Tomato Plus Sacramento Six, 5.5 oz. 79¢
Prune Juice Sunsweet, 32 oz. 65¢
Applesauce Sonco, 46 oz. 92¢

Cake Mixes Duncan Hines SUPER SAVER 18.5 oz. 55¢

Baker's Chips Choc. Flavored SUPER SAVER 12 oz. 59¢

Marsh-Mallows Kraft Miniatures SUPER SAVER 10.5 oz. 35¢

Cottage Cheese Lucerne SUPER SAVER lb. 43¢

Serving Suggestion

Ice Cream Snow Star SUPER SAVER ½ Gal. 79¢

Strawberries Bel-air, Sliced 16 oz. 63¢ SUPER SAVER 10 oz. 43¢

Prices effective Wednesday October 8th through Saturday October 11, 1975. Sales in retail quantities only.

Cube Margarine Mrs. Filberts, lb. 57¢
Gold-N-Soft Margarine, lb. 61¢
IMO Dressing 16 oz. 51¢
Cheez Kisses Borden's, 7 oz. 84¢

Baked Goods

Skylark Bread 100% Whole Crush. Wht. 3 15 oz. $1
MRS. WRIGHTS HONEY BRAN Bread 3 15 oz. $1
English Muffins Mrs. Wright's, 6's 49¢
RAISIN ENGLISH Muffins Mrs. Wright's, 6's 53¢
MRS. WRIGHT'S Danish Pkg. of 6 Twin 98¢

Great Foods From Del Monte

DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 17 oz. 39¢
DEL MONTE TROPICAL Fruit Salad 16 oz. 45¢
YELLOW CLING Peaches Del Monte, 29 oz. 53¢
Sliced Peaches Del Monte, 16 oz. 44¢
DEL MONTE SEASONED Green Beans 16 oz. 27¢
Del Monte Spinach 15 oz. 29¢
DEL MONTE STEWED Tomatoes 16 oz. 41¢
Tomato Sauce Del Monte 3 8 oz. 89¢
DEL MONTE Catsup Tomato, 32 oz. 89¢

HAWAIIAN Punch Red Frozen 12 oz. SUPER SAVER 63¢

BEL-AIR Rhubarb Frozen 20 oz. 39¢

BEL-AIR French Fries Frozen 2 lb. SUPER SAVER 59¢

CEREAL Wheaties 18 oz. SUPER SAVER 75¢

DEL MONTE Sweet Corn 3 17 oz. 89¢ SUPER SAVER

Frozen Foods

Brussel Sprouts Bel-air 3 8 oz. $1
Peas & Carrots Bel-air 4 10 oz. $1
BEL-AIR MIXED Vegetables 3 10 oz. $1
BEL-AIR BABY Lima Beans 3 10 oz. $1
VAN DE KAMPS Fish Fillets 24 oz. $2.11
Reames Egg Noodles 12 oz. 61¢
John's DELUXE PREMIUM Pizza 22 oz. $1.91
John's SAUSAGE PREMIUM Pizza 24 oz. $1.60

Super Saving Values!

Breakfast Bars Carnation, 6's 99¢
TOWN HOUSE Catsup 14 oz. 35¢
Karo IMITATION MAPLE Syrup 24 oz. 88¢
Nalley's Syrup Lumberjack, 24 oz. 99¢
Milkman Instant Milk Makes 6 Quarts, 1.29 lbs. $1.69

More To Choose From!

Coffeemate 16 oz. $1.39
100 Tea Bags Canterbury, 8 oz. $1.39
Tetley Tea Bags 36 ct., 4 oz. 71¢
Lipton Soup Noodle w Chicken Broth, (2's), 4 oz. 44¢
MJB Rice Herb & Butter or Beef Flavor, 6 oz. 39¢
Noodle Roni Parmesano, 6 oz. 49¢

KLEENEX CASUAL Tissue Facial 3 100's $1
Reynolds Foil Heavy Duty 18"x25' 99¢
MISSION 5-MINUTE Spaghetti 32 oz. 65¢
Long Lasagne Mission, 12 oz. 59¢
Rigatoni or Mostaccioli Mission, 12 oz. 38¢
Stuff-A-Roni Golden Grain, 6 oz. 49¢
Noodles Majorette, 24 oz. 98¢
DINNER HOUR Twirl Noodles 12 oz. 44¢

MD Bath Tissue 4's 59¢
LOW SUDS Dash Detergent, 157 oz. $3.15
Wisk Detergent Liquid Gal. $4.29
All Detergent Concentrated 157 oz. $3.19
Camay Bath Bar 3 oz. 31¢
Downy FABRIC SOFTENER 96 oz. $2.30
Comet Cleanser 21 oz. 37¢
Spic & Span Cleaner, 34 oz. $1.39

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City of Tacoma residence.

HYDROELECTRIC PLANT OPERATOR
...$8.66 per hour
United States residence.

More complete information regarding requirements and job duties can be found in Room 531 of the County-City Building.

Applications must be completed and postmarked or filed at the City Personnel Department, Room 531, County-City Building, Tacoma, Washington, 98402, on or before October 20, 1975.

SECRETARY -
For a Community Center

Requires one year of clerical experience. Six months of college or business school courses in related field may be substituted for six months of experience.

Ability to type 45 w.p.m. $6096 starting salary. Applications close 4:30 Wednesday, October 15, 1975.

Apply at the Metropolitan Development Council, 1016 South "L" Street, Tacoma, WA

For Classified Ad,
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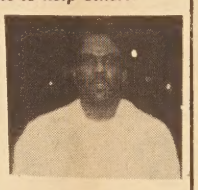
Reverend Ivory Crittendon



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I am a LICENSED DAY CARE MOTHER and would like to give your children good care in my home. Mrs. Juanita Lewis, 1737 So. Sheridan, 98405. 572-3730

CASH FOR YOUR ANTIQUES

Dolls, political pins, war medals, furniture, jewelry, etc.
Call Juanita,
323-2579
after 5.

HARVESTER RESTAURANT
29 Tacoma Ave. N.
272-1193
Mr. Kerby Tweten

HARVESTER
29 Tacoma Ave. N.

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Get good care for your children from a LICENSED DAY CARE MOTHER, in my home, day & night. 1746 So. M St. Mrs. Patricia Robinson. Phone 572-5761.

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Lakewood - 3591 Gravelly Lake Dr. S.W. 588-8944

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KLAY-FM STEREO

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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPEMENT (HUD)

SPECIAL OFFICIAL NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS

HUD OWNED PROPERTIES AVAILABLE ON A "FIRST COME FIRST SERVED" BASIS

Attention is drawn to those following properties which have been previously listed for sale and are now available for immediate sale on a "first-come, first-served" basis. All purchase offers should be made through a licensed real estate broker of the purchaser's own choice. Purchasers should consult their real estate brokers for more complete details concerning the listed properties and for the proper procedures for submission of purchase offers. These procedures are also outlined in the monthly HUD Public Information Release, which is available to all approved brokers and the general public. Errors in these listings do not become official through publication. All data, including price, must agree with the files in the HUD Seattle office. Brokers may present purchase offers any time between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, 500 Union Street, Seattle, Washington 98101.

REPAIRED AND PARTIALLY REPAIRED PROPERTIES

(NOTE: FHA-insured financing is available on the following listed properties, and any purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

LIST #	CASE #	LISTED ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	MAX. INS.	RMS	BDRMS	BATH	BSMT	APPROX. LOT SIZE	APPROX. R.E. TAXES
		TACOMA								
	260393***	1720 Sheridan S.	25,000	24,250	8	4	2	0	50x125	500.00
	NOTE: This is a 2-Unit dwelling.									
	250042***	3720 N. Villard	19,750	19,150	5	1	1	0	50x120	450.00
	167962***	3839 E. 'K'	18,750	18,150	4	2	1	0	50x100	375.00
	167962***	1322 E. 49th	20,000	19,400	6	4	1 1/2	0	-	-
	NOTE: No warranty on carpet in dining area.									
	265950***	2123 S. Sprague								
	NOTE: Carpet to be installed in living room prior to closing.									

"ALL CASH - AS IS" HOMES AND VACANT LOTS

(NOTE: The following properties are only available on a strictly all cash, as is, buyer beware basis, and purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

AS IS HOMES

LIST #	ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	APPROX. LOT SIZE	APPROX. R.E. TAXES
	TACOMA			
182643	3124 N. Huson	22,000	50x125	500.00
245035	1101 E. 54th St.	18,000	irreg.	-
191175	1230 E. 59th St.	18,000	irreg.	-

VACANT LOTS

LIST #	ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	APPROX. LOT SIZE
	TACOMA		
151864	809 S. Warner St.	**200.00	irreg.
150824	1209 S. 16th St.	**500.00	32x125

ON ALL VACANT LOTS: Purchaser Acknowledges that taxes include land and previous improvements.

All offers must be submitted through the Real Estate Broker of your choice who will also have complete details and listings of additional properties available.

HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO ANY QUALIFIED PURCHASER. Any person interested in buying a HUD-owned property should contact the real estate broker of his choice. Any real estate broker doing business with HUD-acquired property will sell any HUD-acquired property to prospective purchaser without regard to race, color, religion or national origin. Noncompliance is a basis for precluding the firm doing business with HUD. Interested brokers may obtain complete listings from

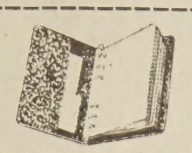
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SEATTLE AREA OFFICE
Property Disposition Branch
DEPT. OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT
5th Floor Logan Bldg.
500 Union St. (5th & Union)
Seattle, Wash. 98101

It's Important To Know The Facts!

Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush



SEEING RED

Is it possible for hunger to win the World Series?

If nothing else, it's obvious the Oakland A's aren't going to win it again this year -- they aren't in it. Boston saw to that, by scores of 7-1, 6-3, 5-3. Almost sounds like tennis when you put it that way; and, indeed, a further allusion to tennis can be made: Boston knew their racquet, and Oakland got netted. (Ouch.)

It was beginning to seem as if they might re-name the World Series the Oakland Follies, the way the A's have dominated it the last three years. Three years of hatred, anger and conniving in the Oakland clubhouse and management; three years of World Championships on the field. This year, though, the A's apparently had their fill, of both the anger and the winning; they looked absolutely wretched in losing to Boston. Or was it just that Boston is hungry for some winning. The Sox haven't been anything near champions since 1967, when they last reached the World Series (and lost to St. Louis, four games to three).

If Boston is hungry, Cincinatti is frustrated. This is the fourth NL title for Cincy since 1960; not to mention the frustration of losing the NL title to the Mets in the league playoffs of 1973. And last year, the Reds won 98 games, more than any other team except one--and that one other team happened to be in their division, Los Angeles. This year will mark Cincinnatti's fourth World Series appearance since 1940--and not one title to show for it.

Cincinatti has won the World Series twice in history: the last time was 1940, the first time 1919. A year earlier, in 1918, Boston won the World Series. That was the last time Boston won the World Series.

One team is going to break an awfully long dry spell this year.

One other thing. Commie haters are going to hate this World Series. Why, you ask? What can be more American than baseball, and the World Series above all? Well, because, for the entire series, America is going to be seeing red.

Or have you forgotten the team nicknames already: the Boston RED Sox, and the Cincinatti REDS?

Ooooh, sorry about that.

FUMBLED HANDOFF — Oregon State tailback Ron Cule (33, on ground) and quarterback Kyle Grossart failed to make connections on this handoff in first quarter against Grambling at the behest of Tiger linebackers Larry Jones (left) and Antoine Edwards. Cule was able to recover fumble.

THE FACTS SPORTS SCENE

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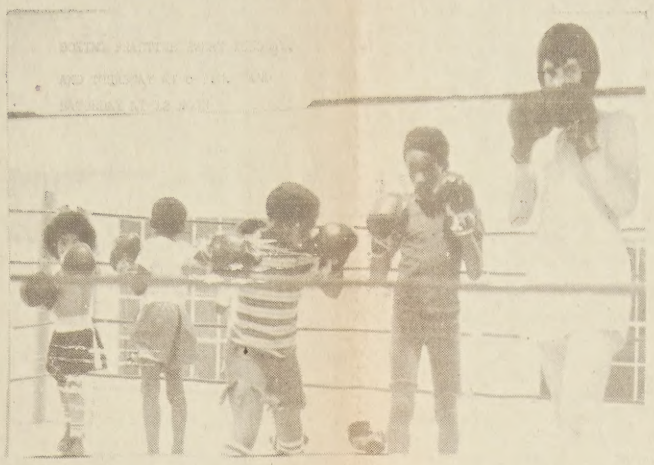
BOYS' CLUB NEWS



FOOTBALL TEAMS WIN --On Sunday, October 5th, both of our football teams played and were victorious. Our Pee Wee Team, Tacoma Boys' Club Parents Club, played against the WEAC Grizzlies and under the coaches Jimmy Irvin and Anthony Watkins, won 12 to 6. The Small Fry Team, TBC Jets, won over the ESBC United Team with a score of 34 to 0, and the Head Coach Tom Mustin, stated that the next game scheduled will be the toughest game of the season. It will be held on Saturday, October 11th at 11:00 a.m. at Harmon Field, South 80th and 'I'. The next game for the TBC Parents Club Team is Sunday, October 12th at 3:00 p.m., at Wilson High, 1202 North Orchard. We are expecting all members of the community to come out and support our teams.

WRESTLING--We are in the process of trying to form a Wrestling Team. Any boy between the ages of 6 and 14 interested in learning how to wrestle may sign up at the Boys' Club Office with Jim Johnson. The first meeting will be held October 8th, at 6:30 p.m.

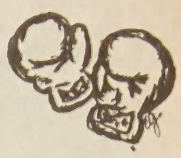
PARENTS CLUB --The next Parents Club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on October 8th, at the Boys' Club, 711 South 25th. Some interesting activities are being planned, so come on down and help us support the boys and girls of our community.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th, DAY OFF FROM SCHOOL! --Friday, Oct. 10th is Professional Day at school, so the Boys' Club will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SWIMMING POOL OPEN --Our swimming pool is now open. The free swim hour for adults is Tuesday and Thursday from 2:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. For boys and girls it will be open for free swim on Monday and Wednesday from 5:15 to 8:15 P.M. On Tuesday and Thursday from 5:15 to 7:15 P.M. On Fridays from 4:00 to 8:15 P.M. And on Saturday from 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Ringside Northwest

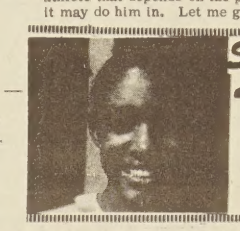
by Joe West



Ill Boxing Fans -- Please help me because I'm in trouble. As I told you a few weeks ago, some of the equipment that goes with boxing you have to fix by yourself, and today I really made a mess. Our speedbag needs fixing and I tried to do it by myself and naturally I made a mess on my wife's dining room table with all the glue that I spilled. The best thing is that she is not home and I have a chance to clean it up before she gets here, but the bag is fixed and that in itself is good news, so the day is not completely lost.

On the 21st of Oct. there is a very good boxing show in the Seattle Arena. It features MIKE LANKASTER vs RAY SEALES. I suggest that you see it as it promises to be a good one. Here you have the classic confrontation - a boxer (SEALES) vs the puncher (LANKESTER). This always creates a good show. The interest is if the boxer can stay away from the puncher and land enough punches to win the fight on points, and on the other hand the puncher is always coming and trying to end it with one big shot. Believe me, if he does that is the way it ends. If you attended the show between LANKESTER and COILY you know what I mean, COILY had won every round and in the 7th round LANKESTER hit him with that big punch and it was all over. This is a twelve round fight for the State Title and in my mind if SEALES does not train hard for this fight he will get tired and LANKESTER will get him about the eighth round, that is if SEALES does not cut him up and the Doctor stop the fight. This can happen as LANKESTER does cut easily so SEALES better get in good shape and do like ALI, that is float like a butterfly and sting like a bee. That, in my opinion is the way the fight should go.

There is something that I want to say right about here to LANKESTER, and that is to be more considerate of the fans that come to the gym to watch him train. TOMMY HOWARD is working out with LANKESTER and really we don't need it, but we are doing Joe Toro a little favor and we do not need the action because TOMMY wants to fight LANKESTER and I want him to fight LANKESTER. But we really don't need the work with him. LANKESTER should realize that and get to the gym on time, but this has been one of his faults all through his career. He has been told so many times how good he is that he believes it and feels that the fans who pay for the priviledge to see him fight should wait while he makes up his mind to come to the gym. I have news for him....TOMMY HOWARD does not wait for anyone. We come to the gym on time at all places that we travel to and put ourselves in the hands of the promoter for publicity purposes and train at the time he wants us to. This I believe...that LANKESTER had better learn. The other day there were quite a few fans that had come to watch him and TOMMY box at 4 o'clock, the time the promoter had put in the papers, so LANKESTER comes in at five. Some of the fans had walked out and they might not even come to the fight. The one thing that all athelets should learn is when you depend on the public for their support, then you try and give them good vibrations for your shows. This is the way all good boxers or any other athlete that depends on the public should act. LANKESTER has not learned this yet and it may do him in. Let me get off the box and write to you next week. CI BON



Something To Think About

BY Barbara Henderson

Now that we are fully into the start of school and the weather is getting a little better--don't you think it's time to settle down and give yourself a break? You've probably been working your head off--Huh?

Take it easy for awhile. If you are too hung up on time and always running here and there, you may have a nervous breakdown. Don't let the pressures of life get you down. Take life at your own speed--Your own pace.

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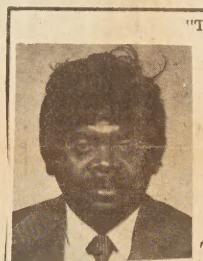

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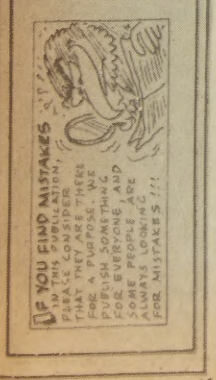
"I'm sure glad you got me a subscription to The FACTS!"

Wine Tasting Benefit Slated For Bil Moss

A wine tasting party will be held at the Skyline Club, North 30th and Vassault on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 8 p.m. until - .

You get all the wine you can safely consume for the donation price of only $5.00 per person. Assorted cheeses and hors d'oeuvres will also be served.

The party, sponsored by the Committee to Elect Bil Moss to Council Position 3, is being produced under the direction of Ann Walker, Brenda Jackson and Lois Jackson.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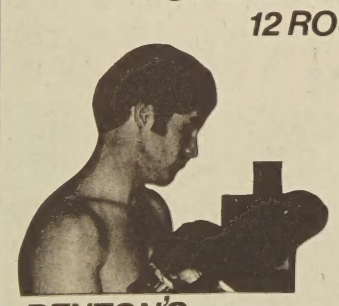

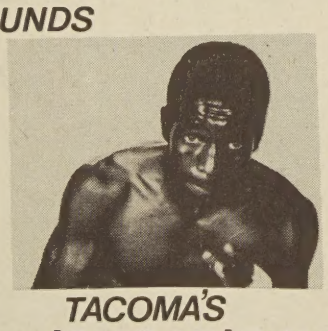

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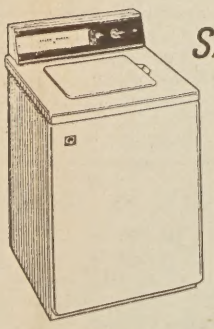

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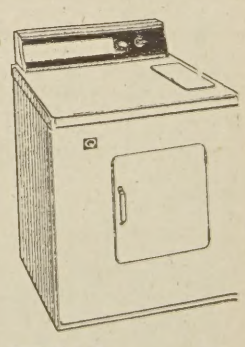

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American Freedom Train Sets Tacoma As Final Washington Appearance

"The train is on its way to Tacoma", were the words of Michael Rosenberg, senior vice-president of the American Freedom Train Foundation, in announcing finalization of arrangements with local sponsors for display of the showcase train at North Fort Lewis November 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Military units at Fort Lewis have joined with the Tacoma/Pierce County Bicentennial Commission to sponsor the train's visit.

"During this past week, the train has drawn and accommodated thousands above its rated capacity," Rosenberg told members of a Tacoma/Pierce County citizens' committee promoting the local visit. "The enthusiasm I've seen in the Tacoma area points to this engagement at North Fort Lewis breaking all attendance records."

Scheduling commitments throughout the United States permit display of the train in only two other Washington cities, Spokane and Seattle. The Tacoma dates mark a final opportunity for Washingtonians to view this once-in-a-lifetime Bicentennial event.

Arrangements for the appearance in Pierce County came as a result of year-long efforts by Chairman Jack Richardson of the Tacoma/Pierce County Bicentennial Commission. The train originally was to stop only at Seattle in Western Washington.

A spectacular birthday salute to America, the 25-car train is a show-stopping, steam-puffing, multi-media experience depicting 200 years of U. S. exploration, entertainment, government, art, invention, literature, science, sports, and transportation.

The exhibits, selected for their uniqueness and applicability to display, provide a panoramic overview of history in the hope of stimulating interest and an enlivened curiosity into the myriad people, places, and events so integral to our development as a nation.

Featured in full-size exterior exhibition are such showcase items as an 1849 hand-drawn fire engine from George Washington's Friendship Fire Engine Company; the "Old Scout" 1904 Oldsmobile that won the first U.S. transcontinental automobile race, the Freedom Bell, weighing 8½ tons, and case on behalf of this nation's youth by the American Legion and its auxiliaries, and through the courtesy of NASA and the Smithsonian, a Lunar Rover of the type used in manned exploration of the moon.

Alone and apart in its historical significance, this train of trains is drawn across the U.S.A. by a magnificent gift from the Pacific Northwest. From the City of Portland, the Foundation was presented with a freshly restored 425-ton GS-4 Daylight 4-8-4 steam locomotive.

Whether cutting the night with its shrill unmistakable whistle or by clouds of steam adding to its striking daylight silhouette, the appearance of this reawakened giant will herald The American Freedom Train's arrival into the Tacoma area and its November 6 thru 9 dates of display.

Although the Train's rated viewing capacity is set at 16,500 people per day, reports from the Train's current Omaha, Nebraska, engagement indicate overflow crowds in excess of 19,000 people each display day. Personnel from the Train's central offices are now in Tacoma to assist in special advance scheduling of optimal viewing hours for school and other organized groups. They are sharing offices with the Tacoma/Pierce County Bicentennial staff at 565 Broadway.

Children under 3 are admitted to the train free. Tickets for youths between the ages of 3 and 12 are $1.00, as are those for adults 65 and over. All other adult tickets are priced at $2.00.

To make this invaluable educational opportunity available to as many students as possible, all members of school groups of 25 or more, including teachers, chaperones, and bus drivers, will be admitted for $1.00 each.

Checks, made out to the American Freedom Train Foundation, must accompany each ticket order. All requests should be addressed to Tacoma/Pirece County Bicentennial Commission, 565 Broadway, Tacoma, Washington 98402, C/o American Freedom Train. Name of contact and phone number must accompany each request in order that group viewing time may be programmed.

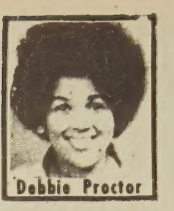
The American Freedom Train Foundation, Inc., is a non-governmental, non-profit, public foundation, established initially by four civic-minded corporations that donated $1 million each toward the total cost of this $20 million national Bicentennial program. These four sponsors are: General Motors, Kraft Foods, Pepsi-Cola Company, and Prudential Insurance Company of America.

By law all money collected by the Foundation and not distributed to local Bicentennial projects, or used in the administration, construction, and operation of the American Freedom Train must be donated to charity upon termination of the project.

Re-emphasizing the Train's maximum viewing capacity, John Jarstad, Executive Director of the Tacoma/Pierce County Bicentennial Commission advised schools and other groups in the area to submit ticket orders as rapidly as possible to facilitate block booking in conjunction with ticket sales to the general public.

He added, "We are proud to welcome The American Freedom Train to this area of the state. This is truly the opportunity of a lifetime for local participation in a dynamic yet educational celebration of our nation's Bicentennial."

Additional information on the North Fort Lewis, November 6 thru 9 appearance of the American Freedom Train, hailed by the Chicago Tribune as "the greatest travelling show this country has ever seen," is available through the offices of the Tacoma/Pierce County Bicentennial Commission - Phone: (206) 272-0076 or (206) 272-0371.



The Gourmet Corner

Food Editor
Jocelyn C. Owens

THE AUTUMN NIP in the air says we are in pumpkin pie season again. A truly elegant pumpkin pie will tempt the most sated palate.

Layered Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

Prepare Gingersnap Crust: 1½ cups finely crushed gingersnaps combined with ¼ cup softened butter and 2 Tblsp. sugar. Press firmly into 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 375° about 8 min. Cool.

1/3 cup granulated sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ tsp. ground cinnamon
½ tsp. ground allspice
¼ tsp. ground ginger
¼ tsp. ground nutmeg
½ cup milk
3 egg yolks
1 cup canned or mashed cooked pumpkin
3 egg whites
¼ cup granulated sugar
1 cup whipping cream
¼ cup sifted powdered sugar
½ tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. each ground cinnamon and ground cloves

In saucepan combine 1/3 cup granulated sugar, gelatin, spices, and ½ tsp. salt. Stir in milk, egg yolks, and pumpkin. Cook over medium heat till mixture bubbles and gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat and chill until partially set. Beat egg whites till soft peaks form. Gradually add ¼ cup granulated sugar; beat till stiff peaks form. Fold into pumpkin mixture. Pile half the mixture into cooled crust; set remaining aside.

Combine remaining ingredients; refrigerate half the mixture. Whip remaining half; spread over pumpkin mixture. Top with remaining pumpkin; chill till firm. To serve, whip reserved whipping cream mixture; pass with pie.

RHUBARB AND CHERRY PIE

1 lb. rhubarb, cut in ½-inch slices (about 4 cups)
1 16-oz. can pitted tart red cherries, drained
3/4 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup quick-cooking tapioca
1 Tblsp. red Burgundy
5 drops red food coloring
Pastry for lattice-top pie.

In mixing bowl combine rhubarb, cherries, sugar, tapioca, food coloring and Burgundy. Let stand 15 minutes. Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry; pour in filling. Adjust lattice top; seal and flute edges. Bake at 400° for 40 to 50 minutes.

In Sparta a man who remained unmarried after the age of thirty was deprived of his civil rights.

Washington Leads In Controlling Food Stamp Errors

Washington ranks among the top five states in a recent assessment of quality control in the food stamp program.

Charles Morris, secretary, Department of Social and Health Services, said a report issued this month by the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows Washington leading most states in controlling error in food stamp eligibility and bonus stamp issuance.

Covering July through December 1974, the most recent period for which findings are complete, the report shows Washington's error rate in issuing food stamps to ineligible persons was only 5.2 percent, compared to the national average of 17.3. Only three other states -- Idaho, Oklahoma and Utah -- had error rates lower than Washington's in this category.

In the other category of errors surveyed, issuing bonus food coupons, Washington ranked fifth, with an error rate of 6.9 percent compared to the national average of 17.5 percent.

The report shows that food stamp activity peaked in December, with 17,254,117 persons participating in the program nationwide. Of these, 9,145,480 were not on public assistance.

Morris said Washington was congratulated by Edward J. Hekman, administrator, USDA Food and Nutrition Service, for achievements in controlling errors to assure that "each dollar expended for this program is done so in a manner which optimizes service to eligible recipients and minimizes abuse."

The Black Businessman of the Week

The Black Businessmen's Association is proud to announce their choice of "Businessman of the Week" for the week of October 12, 1975. He is Mr. C. J. Ellis of 5528 North 45th Street.

He was born in Winston-Salem, North Carolina and is active in many club and community activities. He is a member of Cassia Lodge No. 5, is vice president of the Westend Kiwanis, Citizens' Board Advisory Association, Land Use Review Board, president of Region X Citizens' Council, National Citizens' Participation Council, co-chairman Citizens' Transport Advisory Committee, and is a trustee for the Northwest Boys' Club.

Mr. Ellis is also an army veteran having retired in 1963. He enjoys flying and boating and has his commercial pilot's license. He attended the University of Cambridge, the University of Florence in Italy, and did extension work at the University of Colorado.

He opened his real estate business in 1971 using his own resources to finance the business. The Boeing cutback and economic depression made it a difficult uphill struggle--but he survived. At his office at 1501 South 'M' Street, Mr. Ellis presently has a staff of five, but at times has had as many as ten people working, providing minorities with jobs in the real estate field. He is still seeking people who are interested in real estate, especially women.

His main problem in real estate was convincing people that he could serve their housing needs--whatever those needs were.

Mr. Ellis is active in the political world. He ran successfully (but not successfully enough) for City Council, and is grateful for expressions of confidence and for the work of those who supported his endeavors

Mr. Ellis' slogan is--"Citizen participation and the involvement of citizens in government at all levels".

Notice

The Aloha Club at McNeil Island Penitentary have organized a volleyball team. They are asking for people "on the outside" to form a mixed volleyball team to play against them. If you, or anyone you know are interested, contact Ray Corpuz Jr. at 593-4870, as soon as possible.

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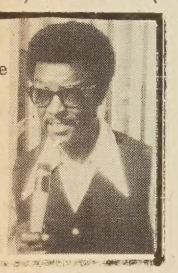

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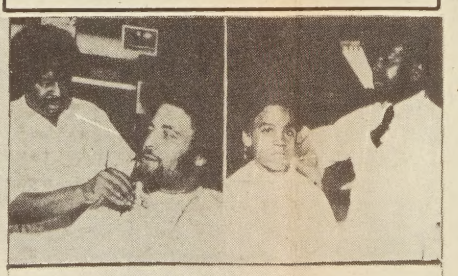

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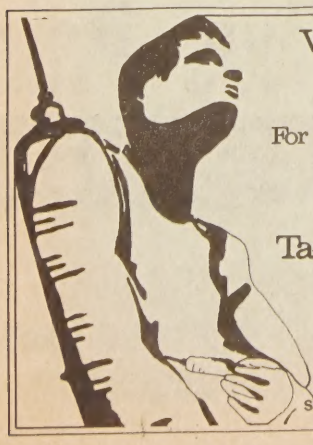

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7405 hi-panty, sandalfoot; reg. 1.69			1.35 or 3/4.05
7815 regular panty-reinforced toe; reg. 1.69			1.35 or 3/4.05
support pantyhose			
9905 sheer support pantyhose; reg. 3.95			3.15 or 3/9.45
9915 all-sheer support pantyhose; reg. 3.95			3.15 or 3/9.45
stockings			
3105 knee-hi, reinforced toe; reg. 1.00			80¢ or 3/2.40
3106 knee-hi, sandalfoot; reg. 1.00			80¢ or 3/2.40

colors: blonde, brown mist, off-black, taupe mist, tangle, soft illusion.

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